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## THE BABIES TO-DAY.

There is hardly any reason why is not a sufficient one for contributing to the Free Doctors' Fund for Sick Babies. Any motive that occurs to you as dictating a contribution should be regarded a good one and worthy of prompt action.

Should no reason whatever suggest itself to your mind why you should do something for them, then conclude that, in order to be perfectly safe against illness, you should certainly send something.

This line of thought is suggested by the grateful coolness of this morning, following the sweltering heat of a day or two ago. This sweltering climate of ours thinks nothing of juggling with the extremities of the thermometer tube. It seems to revel in violent contrasts.

Now, when the bricks were being baked to adamant with the broiling heat, the poor babies were bowled over in a shocking way. Infant deaths rolled into the coroner's office and the Bureau of Vital Statistics with sad frequency.

This sudden change to almost chilliness is also likely to be pretty hard on little babies, whose soft epidermis has not become insensible to these fantastic variations of temperature.

Therefore, send in your contributions to-day.

## OFFICIAL RESPONSIBILITY.

There is one question constantly coming up and never receiving fitting treatment. It is the question of imputability in disasters. The moral culpability of the person, or body, to whom the disaster should be ascribed, is debated on. Everything points to the criminal neglect of this or that particular person as the cause of the casualty, and then, through a sort of "what-has-been-done-can't-be-helped" feeling, the strict justice of the case is shirked and the real criminal is let out.

This is palpably wrong, and it is true that this evil should be remedied. In the coroner's inquest over the shocking Dunbar mine disaster, the coroner, inspectors, or mine boss were evidently in fault. Namely, had they done what they ought to have done, the disaster which led to the horrible death of thirty-one poor miners would have been averted.

The logic of the case is inexorable. The responsibility of certain official positions demands the vigilant exercise of ordinary prudence. Was ordinary prudence exercised at Dunbar when Inspector KENNELLY told a body of miners who complained of the dangerous condition of the mine that he would close it if his personal examination should verify their statement, and his admission after investigation that it was worse than they had stated, and yet the mine was not closed?

There seems to be but one answer to this question. The conclusion is that this sort of thing is a farce and an outrage on justice and right.

## DOES THIS END IT?

When the Grand Jury refused to indict the clockmakers for combining against their working people to the workers' serious detriment did this settle that momentous question once and for all?

With the precedent of the decision in the Landgraf case and the parity between that and this of the employers of the clockmakers before their eyes, is not this decision of the Grand Jury an outrage on the equality of the law?

Judge MARTINE seemed to think so, and to his credit. He touched the keynote when he declared that "it is a most dangerous precedent to let the workingmen know there is one law for the rich and another law for the poor."

Swill-fed kine is an old grievance in New York environs. It still exists, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is doing a good work in getting after the owners of these ill-used animals. The public has a double interest in having cowed well and kept in cleanly quarters. Milk, cream, butter and cheese are products which are derived from the cow, and a well-fed animal, housed in a field out-house and never given a chance to roam the fields is not a good base of supply.

Twenty-three millions for a pipe to let water through should secure the best has just equalled the receipts, even down to the fraction of a dollar. They probably would have "worked" the promoter for forty-five cents rather than have that much of a shortcoming. Well, if these millions have all gone into the pipe it should be a good use, and we can be proud of it. If—

The builders are all back on their native heath except one. Why in the world doesn't DISNEY return? He can rest assured that Mr. FELLOWS will treat him with a kindness before which a

mother's tenderness to a sick child pales. The public looks on breathlessly at this blandly arrogant exercise of power. As a subversive instrument of his backers Mr. FELLOWS is a monumental success. But the public does not back him. Oh, no!

Prince FERDINAND is unhappy. Shooting PANITZA does not seem to have been as wildly exhilarating an amusement as might have been thought. Fanny even wants to take the Bulgarian crown from his aching brow, and let anybody wear it that wants to. Poor young man!

China may shut us out of her realm, but she is willing to admit the American dollar. The Chinese Government is meditating a loan of thirty millions of taels to put up railroads with. We use China to do up our collars while she uses us to lay railroads.

Dowds has out-sprinted the record by a fraction of a second for the 400-yard limit. Every new exhibition of human energy in physical endeavor is worthy of approval. Almost a quarter of a mile in 45 seconds, is a good showing for a pair of human legs.

Tearful reports of the invasion of the melon fields of New Jersey by the citron leaves are current. The fact that we like melons, too, begets no touch of sympathy with this nasty little beast in his taste.

One thousand more men will be "locked out" next Saturday. This time it is the clothing cutters. The Grand Jury may be thanked for this freedom in "locking out."

Sanage selling is hoisted to a new dignity by the newly imposed \$500 license for the vending these unctuous knots. Is there such enormous profit in the red-hot sausage?

## SPOTLETS.

The bluntest earings sometimes have the most point.

Bollikins think he is justified in showing the white feather. He is "pulled down."

The heights of this temperature are Fahrenheit.

"All that's bright is lost in the night." The brightest light, the faintest.

All we wear is faded. Just when we would be nearest.

A lot of Arabs have been blown away at Muscat. Who would have thought they could raise the wind like this in Muscat?

There is not a very Russian business being done in Bulgaria.

Rosa Bonheur is sixty-seven years old, and it is hard to bone her for a picture now.

Many a drummer is a beat, but the best beat in the Ninth Regiment are supplied by drummers.

Princess Dolgorouki is "dismissing" in great style. For closing would seem more in Mrs. Dolgorouki's line.

## ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

H. S. Brooks, the ex-Yale sprinter, is now in business in the city. He graduated from college in 1886. He weighs 175 when in training, which seems heavy for a 100-yard man.

"Lon" Myers, the famous Manhattan runner, sailed inside his leather-weight class at the time he won his many victories. He is now a turtleneck in this city.

Clarence Hobart, the rising young lawn tennis expert, is very apt to become "rattled" before a big crowd, but is overcoming this trait to a considerable extent.

Howard Taylor, who has been for years one of the crack tennis players of the country, is very short in stature. He makes up in activity what he lacks in size.

## STOLEN RHYMES.

Life's Lottery.  
(WITH A LAUREL.)

I. They stood together under the stars, / In her husband's arms, and for once alone / With the twilight glow on her cheek / Her loving and willing, yet fearful to speak / Till the moment when she had said: "I love you."

Time went on relentlessly. When next they met / In her husband's arms, and for once alone / With the twilight glow on her cheek / Her loving and willing, yet fearful to speak / Till the moment when she had said: "I love you."

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## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Valuable Hints for Making the Face Smooth and Soft.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Interest the Gentler Sex.

COULD you like to know how to make the most of your complexion? Well, then, don't attempt the unattainable, for there is nothing in chemistry or art that will make the face of maturity take on the baby-like pink and white that quacks write about.

Don't use any more soap and water than is necessary to keep clean, and never bathe in cold water.

Don't use scented soap, for the most delicate perfume is irritating to the skin; castile soap is the only kind fit to use and the Spanish is the best for the face.

Don't try to wash off paint or powder; get a pure cold cream and use it lavishly in place of water.

Don't starve your skin; if it gets dry, grease it well with cream and remove with a soft cloth.

Don't use a coarse towel unless you have a cast-iron face, and don't touch your face with chamomile skin unless it is woody; save old merino and old handkerchiefs for applying cream or powder, and dry with the soft linen at hand, rubbing with the grain of the skin.

Don't be afraid of a steam or hot bath just before retiring; anything that opens the pores will refreshen the color and clean the skin.

Don't wash your face on the steam car and don't travel without a veil, a bottle of diluted glycerine and a box of soft soap when the dust and smoke becomes irritating remove the top dirt with a dry wash and apply the soothing, healing glycerine, rubbing it well into the skin with one rag and not again with another clean one.

Don't use a sponge or linen wash rag in the bath; dandel is best; and never wash immediately after coming out of the cold air or hot sun.

Don't try lotions that you read or hear about on the face; if you must experiment study the effect on your arm or knee.

Don't be so rash enough to use any cosmetic containing white lead or arsenic unless you are anxious to disfigure yourself.

Don't try to do without a cake of white-cake soap, a bottle of glycerine or cold cream, a box of borax or spirits of ammonia to soften the water and a bottle of benzoin for the weekly cleaning.

Don't meddle with wrinkles, for they are as inevitable as gray hair or old age. Light face massage will help a very little and free perspiration a great deal more. Filling these age lines with powder only deepens them by increasing the facility of the wrinkles.

Don't forget that sea air is a natural restorative, and that whatever tones up the system will beautify the complexion; hence the value of wholesome, simple food, good hours and temperance.

Don't persist in wearing tight clothes and tight collars, in drinking ice water or strong drinks or eating moderate quantities of ice cream.

Don't be afraid of retreating the system occasionally by an increase of sleep and a decrease in diet.

Don't succeed in getting your skin smooth and clean be satisfied. The light of intelligence, health and goodness will make any face more beautiful.

The Empress Frederick is continually doing charitable work. Her latest achievement is the collection of \$125,000 for the new Children's Hospital at Berlin.

There is nothing as pleasant as fragrance in one's room. Break off branches of Norway spruce and place them in a vase of water. In a few days tender pale green branches feather out soft and cool to the touch, and giving a delightful health-giving odor.

One of the prettiest and least expensive ways to make a plain gown dressy is to cover the full sleeves with black net and in a white ground flannel, no matter how covered it may be, to make plain India, covered with black net, in drinking ice water or strong drinks or eating moderate quantities of ice cream.

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